

Departing Gleichenites Honored

A picnic in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Murray, who are moving to Black Diamond to live, was held near the Arrowwood bridge Sunday afternoon. There was quite a large attendance of people from the town and country.

During the hour or so before refreshments were served several races and other events for children and adults were held and much enjoyed by the spectators. After supper Mr. and Mrs. James were called to the centre of the crowd and in a last speech Mr. T. H. Beach, on behalf of the assembly, presented the guests of honor with an electric lamp and a bed spread. Mr. and Mrs. James were taken completely by surprise, being unaware of the impression that the picnic was an extraordinary affair. After an afternoon outing, both made a short speech thanking the crowd for the gifts.

A soft ball game followed which proved to be the star sporting event on the program. It really was a good game with all kinds of good and bad plays and held everybody's interest until the last ball was thrown. It proved one thing that all soft ball players of 10 and 15 years age can play better ball now than at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. James had lived in town for many years. Mrs. James was a teacher in the Gleichen schools. Relatives of both live here and it is with great that they leave town to reside in Black Diamond where Mr. James has purchased a drug store, which he has been operating for the past couple of weeks.

Bert has always been keenly interested in sports and in his young days played a good amount of football. After being out of the game for a couple of seasons quit it altogether, but when a game was played was always there to see it. He recently acted as referee when called upon. He was one of our star baseball players. A fast runner, a good fielder and a good batter and so when it came to soft ball he fitted in perfectly.

James is a member of the Eastern Star Lodge in which he took a great interest and for several years has been secretary.

The party broke up about 8.30 and all agreed they had had a pleasant afternoon and wondered why more big picnics could not be held at the river.

WEDDING

BOLINGER-TICKNER

Pink and white peonies and blue delphinium formed the setting at Knox United Church in Three Hills on July 17 at 4 p.m. of the wedding of Margaret Elizabeth Tickner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tickner of Three Hills, to Donald D. Bolinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolinger of Gleichen.

In the rituals of the wedding, marshaled by Owen Reeves of Calgary, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of length gown of white and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her finger tip veil was held in place with a cluster of Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Donald D. Bolinger of Three Hills was her only attendant and wore a floor length gown of dusky pink sheer. Her bouquet was of white roses and Cocco carnations and she wore a matching cluster in her hair.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Elmer Bolinger of Gleichen. Mr. Donald D. and George Schmerville, Jr., were the ushers. Rev. I. N. Hughson performed the ceremony.

During the signing of the register Mrs. L. H. Robertson sang "A Dawning."

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a blue crepe skirt and wore a corsage of pink roses while the groom's mother was gowned in black with a corsage of pink roses.

The reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with white tapers and low bouquets of mammoth cream panicles and was served with a three tiered wedding cake.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Hughson to which the guests all responded. For toasting the bride were two plain white

News Items of Local Interest

So Windham Murso has blown up.

Jack Robinson arrived home last week for his embarkation leave. He left Tuesday morning.

A Wilson is sporting a new car—well at least his car has a new coat of paint.

Mrs. McConnell has been quite lately but is now much improved in health.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. Lester of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting the former mother.

Mrs. Bertha Murray, Mrs. M. L. Bolton and Mrs. Lloyd of Three Hills were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell the past week.

R. H. Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell has been commissioned as a pilot, according to an announcement from No. 4 Training command, Eon is now in India.

Genal Yates returned home Friday after an absence of two years to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yates. Mr. Yates has been in Ontario working in the chemistry department of an explosive powder company.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and child of Brandon, Man., spent a week or so in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Bob returned to his duty Saturday night while his wife remained to visit relatives in Calgary.

The three young men who were picked up by the police in Medicine Hat last week and charged with the break-in of J. O. Bogie's pool room led guilty in court and were sentenced for three months. One of them was a deserter from the army. These young men spent a day or so in town, prior to the robbery and their general appearance was such that they immediately attracted attention of the townspeople. As they disappeared after the robbery they were immediately suspected.

Here's news. Pacific coast salmon, a favorite food, will likely become lower in price than otherwise, and may be scarce.

Notes From U.F.W.A.

(By special correspondent)

Mrs. Joan Koefoed was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. on Thursday afternoon of last week. The roll call was answered by "Did You Know?" The correspondence was then read.

It was announced that the demonstration scheduled to take place will be held until the end of August or in September.

Since many of the members are away on holidays etc., the meeting was not as well attended as usual, consequently some items were left over for the next meeting.

Mrs. H. Burns reported having got materials for the quilts. Also the material had been purchased for the number. Satin quilt for the dance is O.K.

Mrs. Wilson asked the members to try and attend the community picnic on August 1st in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James.

Arrangements are being made for our annual picnic on August 1st, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Bolinger. The picnic was held last year. Lunch and ice cream have been arranged for and the picnic will be held on the day. Those attending it, Mrs. McLeay and Mrs. L. Koefoed were appointed to the sports committee and will purchase prizes.

An interesting paper was given by Mrs. McLeay on the Life of General Douglas MacArthur. After a most delicious lunch served by the hostess, the meeting adjourned to meet again on August 1st at the home of Mrs. R. F. Umbricht.

powder blue with navy accessories. The same color returned Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger will reside in Calgary.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolinger, Miss M. Bolinger, Mrs. E. Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolinger and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dwellle all of Gleichen, Mr. King, Mrs. E. Dwellle and George Schmerville of Calgary.

If the run is good supplies will be available for Cuman tables. Prices Board, fishermen and department have come to an agreement. Previous order setting maximums and prices to fishermen revoked.

No increase in butter ration officials say. Your little meal ticket works for victory. Increased stocks no abnormal, but consumption higher. Every time a coupon comes they have to provide for 5,700,000 lbs. weekly. To build up reserve stocks for winter, as production lags, they need at least 70 million pounds.

K. C. Crockett (Hogan) had his big truck stolen last Wednesday by the man who drove it, J. T. Pepler. Pepler had been working for Hogan for a week or so and the day he disappeared had delivered the express parcels around town and collecting the money for it. As near as Hogan can figure out he got away with about as much money as was due him in wages. A day or so after the truck disappeared W. Hamer was now living in Edmonton, was walking down the street when he noticed the truck with Crockett's name on it and thinking Crockett was in town started to follow him. He wrote a letter to his mother here and among other things mentioned the little truck he was now hunting for the truck and the man by the police has shifted to the northern part of the country.

Buildings Destroyed By Flames

A fire which was discovered by Mrs. Phyllis at 5.30 Friday morning destroyed several small buildings such as coal sheds and a barn on both sides of a lane.

The fire, which had evidently been burning for some time when discovered, was burning fiercely and all of the buildings destroyed were ablaze. Mrs. Phyllis hurried to C. W. Bates to phone in an alarm but the phone wires were already down so he sent her down on town to set the electric buzzer going, the fire whistle being out of commission owing to repairs being made.

Very few heard the alarm consequently only a couple of people showed up. With chemicals and irrigation water used through garden hoses the fire was managed to save nearby fences and residences from the flames.

Just what caused the fire is not clear. W. Pagelet lost his coal shed and some fence; W. J. Phyllis lost some fence and a barn, this property is owned by W. Pagelet. Both sheds and coal shed and several tons of coal in one building and in another which was used as a storehouse some household effects. The property owned by the United Grain Growers and occupied by Mrs. Rouchee lost a small shed.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

HARVEST HELP FOR FARMERS

I have just returned from a long trip to the various provinces of Eastern Canada and several of the most important things into the needs of eastern farmers for grain loans.

The late spring and the heavy rains delayed seedlings in the eastern provinces; indeed considerable acreage has not been seeded at all. There will, therefore, be heavy demands this coming fall and winter for western grain, particularly for oats and barley.

It would be a patriotic duty for the West to try to harvest every single acre now to crops, to have every single bushel of grain. But labor is now very short both in the east and in the west. It would be of invaluable help to our farmers, and to the war effort of Canada and the United Nations, therefore, if the residents of towns, villages and hamlets in the prairie provinces would take some time off this coming harvest season and make their services available to our western farmers to help gather in safely this most important coming crop. This would enable our eastern farmers to produce more precious commodities (Continued on another page)

A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

With speciality by the weekly newspaper of Canada

In the House of Commons the other day attended, on behalf of the week-end, a press conference for General Henri Giraud. A memorable experience for me. The General spoke for 10 minutes without notes. Tall, wearing a plain khaki, held uniform without decorations of any kind, he looked every inch the famous soldier who in two wars has escaped from German prisons. His chisel, granite jaw set up an interesting face close to a double for the late Lord Kitchener. He talks in slow measured tones, without gesticulation; at times arms folded. He has piercing eyes which seem to take in everything without moving. While speaking, his face, stern, is in complete repose. Only twice did he appear animated: once when talking about the road from "Tunis to Berlin"; and again later in the question period when asked what the future of the army would be. He was introduced to the press conference by Prime Minister King.

Questioned in the House why the discount on Canadian funds as against U.S. dollars, finance minister Lloyd stated that stability is much more important at the present time. Any change in final exchange rates, he declared, would cause a vast amount of dislocation; some would benefit, others wouldn't. There would be no national gain by reducing the present rates. For instance if the west accepted a lot of grain to the U.S. they would suffer by reason of the changing rates set. It was pointed out that to wash out the exchange rate while competing with countries whose currency is depreciated below ours would be a disadvantage to us.

Howard Green, Vancouver, C.G.P., proposed a foreign affairs committee like they have in Washington. R. H. Hanson, formerly called the government's foreign policy negative. Here is a little back-bench comment: Listened to three-folds: Firstly, it is a good idea; secondly, being for the government, it should be in close alliance with the Commonwealth and the U.S.A. Thirdly, in it we should be wrapped up with the security and peace of the world community. E. G. Hanson, in demanding from the P.M. a full programme on foreign policy, took the stand that the British Empire needs Canada; Canada needs the empire, but above all the world definition of the British Empire. Clarence Gillis, though the time inopportune to talk foreign policy; that should come when we win the war, the war picture is clearer.

Government was sharply queried on the Bermuda conference question. Canada will co-operate in recommendations of the Bermuda conference, the P.M. told the House; said little could be done now, shipping being so vital a factor. "The best way to save these helpless people is to win the war quickly." One of the members asked April 1933 to March, 1942 was 39,000 mortally wounded and thousands of others "temporarily admitted".

Home front quickies: Owing to short supply of allied nations such seeds as alfalfa, red clover, alfalfa, etc. Farmers asked to harvest, same as much as possible, sell at formerly through usual channels. ... formerly only bought in Britain U.S.A. For the first time we now have delivered to the U.S. 10 special operating tables for use on naval vessels. A small dental bureau for drilling to the U.S. ... total value of commodities and services to Canadian and United

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Fourth Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

A Direction to Specified Employers and Employees

This Order applies to any young man who is 16, 17 or 18 years of age, and who is working at any one of the employments specified in this notice. It is also directed to the present employers of these young men.

A. Objective:
The Order provides for the transfer of the young men affected, to work which is of more importance to Canada's war effort. Transfers will be made after taking into account the health and domestic circumstances of these young men.

B. YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AFFECTED:
Every young man who is in any one of the employments specified, who has reached his 16th birthday but has not reached his 19th birthday, is covered by this Order.

C. EMPLOYMENTS SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER

This Order applies to the young men described above if now employed in any of these employments:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with the following: (a) barber shops and beauty parlours; (b) distilling alcohol for beverage; (c) drying, cleaning, pressing, ironing, mending, dyeing, or finishing of clothing; (d) entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (e) operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; (f) manufacture of flowers, plants and artificial flowers, chewing gum, face, lace goods, greeting cards, and jewelry; (g) retail stores; (h) factory production of machinery and auto goods; (i) retail and wholesale florists; (j) retail sale of confectioneries, candy, tobaccos, and stationery; (k) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (l) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (m) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (n) taverns, liquor, wine and beer stores.

(2) Bus boy; (3) chairman and cleaners; (4) custom fitters; (5) dancing teachers; (6) dish washers; (7) domestic servants; (8) dry cleaners; (9) elevator operators; (10) green keepers; (11) grocery store; (12) hotel bus boy; (13) porter (other than in railway train service); (14) private chauffeurs; (15) driver; (16) waiter.

D. How the Order affects Young Men still attending School:
Young men in the age groups mentioned, now employed, will not be interfered with insofar as returning to school at the opening of the school session in the Autumn is concerned. For our young men in the age classes covered, who are now working during their summer vacation, must comply with this Compulsory Order.

E. Procedure to be followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than July 24th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally at such an Office, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further direction.

F. Appeals:
If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Refuse, within 7 days of receiving such appeal.

G. Penalties:
Penalties are provided for employers who retain, or take into their employ, after July 24th, 1943, any man covered by this Order except under special permit. Also, penalties are provided for failure of an employer covered by this Order, to register or follow a subsequent direction to employment.

H. Authority:
This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Act, Chapter 19, 1942, and by Order in Council, June 19th, 1943, amending Orders in Council.

Employers or employees uncertain of the application of this Order in a particular case are advised to consult immediately with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Third Compulsory Order, which contains a list of occupations different from the above, also requires certain young men 16, 17 and 18 years of age to report to National Selective Service.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

MURPHY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour. Director, National Selective Service, A. MANANAL, D.T.A.

el Kingdom accounts by Munitions & Supply nearly nine billion dollar mark end of June. Don't kid yourself, Canada is pulling its load.

There was a lump in my throat. Other morning watched national film board crew shoot scenes for a documentary film. Wave after wave of soldiers, airmen C.W.A.C., Wrens, etc., marching down the main grand steps of the House of Commons toward the camera; khaki, blue, white; six abreast, arms swinging, proud of themselves and the historic background. Canada's thrilling young in uniform. You might see your own boy or girl in that film, some place, some day.

Scheme for creation of an International Exchange Union tabled in House. Canadian experts added new elements to scheme by British, American experts. No use trying to be technical about it as few laymen understand. However, the proposal aims to "promote conditions in which member countries are free to carry out sound economic policies for the welfare of

their own people and which ... will not be forced to pursue policies which impoverish themselves or the "democratic" unit proposed is 137-1.7 grains of fine gold.

When the House is in committee discussing departmental estimates, the table is brought in on the floor. Immediately in front of the Minister at bar. Here sit deputies who quickly furnish him information on questions which are popped with a questioning regularity from the benches. Atmosphere is quite informal, but often very electric. How they pick those names to place him by his side. It looks to me like a shadow has to be a close associate of a minister and professor of universal knowledge.

West coast members like Mr. A. W. Neil, have been particularly anxious for the government to say what will be done with Japanese nationals after the war. There are, roughly, 9,000, a third still subjects of Japan; another third naturalized; remainder: born in

(Continued on another page)
